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min Chronister

Germany-Moses Schwartz, John Maring,
Liberty-Gregory P Topper, Mich'l Slay baugh, Mountjoy-Edward Spangier, Jacob Diehl Samuel Baker, Samuel li Miller. Latimore-John II Myers

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HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. Umbiellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet, Bags, Clothes and Shoe Brushos, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Shoe Blacking, Pocket and Dressing Combs, Ivory Combs, Watches, Clocks and ing Tobacco. Pipes, an extra quality of Cigars, in short my stock embraces everything usually found in a first class Furnishing Store. I invite all to come and see for hemselves as I am determined to sell goods ower than any other establishment in the country.

rea Don't forget the place. Corner of York street and the Diamond, in the old County Building on the corner JACOB BRINKERHOFF.

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Oils, Paints, &c., &c. There is no article included in the several departments mentioned above but what can be had at this Store .-Every class of Mechanics can be accommodated here with tools and findings, and Housekeepers can find every article in their line. Give us a call as we are prepared to The volume contains five hundred pages in sell as low for cash as any house out of the It burns with a steady flame, shedding a JOEL B. DANNER, DAVID ZIEGLER.

> SCOTT & SON are selling Cloths, Cassi-A SCOTT & SON are sening clotter, meres, Cassinetts, Jeans, and allkinds of Domestic Goods cheap. Call and see!

Gettysburg, May 17.

PRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS or Old raiment and exhale their odor every day, fidelity an Homestead Tonic, at Dr. R Homes's so let your life, free from stain, ever give Teachers.

Choice Postey.

"DON'T CARE."

Old Den't Care is a murderer foul, And a murderer foul is he— He beareth a halter in his hand— And his staff is the gallows tree; and slyly he follows his victim on, Through high degree and low. Ind strangles him there when least aware, And striketh the fatal blow-

Hanging his victims high in the air.

Blighting the spirit young and fair,

A villain strong is Old Don't Care!

A villain strong is Old Dou't Care! He looks on the babe at its mother's breast, And blighteth that blossom fair,
For its young buds wither and fade and die Neath the gave of Old Don t Care. And in place of these there springeth up Full many a poisonous weed, And their tendrals coal round the victim's heart A lauk and loathsome breed.

He meeteth bold Manhood on his way, And wrestleth with him there; And he falls a sure and easy prey To the strength of Old Don't Care; Then he plants his foot on his victim's breast. And shouted with demon joy, And treaded the life from his panting heart, And exulteth to destroy-Crushing bold Manhood everywhere, A villain strong is Old Don't Care!

AT THE LAST.

The stream is calmest when it nears the tide, And flowers are sweetest at the eventide, And birds most musical at close of day, And saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is levely !-- but a helier charm Lies folded close in evening's tobe of balm; And weary man must ever love her best. For morning calls to toil, but night to rest.

She comes from beaven, and her wings doth bear A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer; Footsteps of angels follow in her trace, To shut the weary eye of day in peace. All things are hushed before her, as she throw

O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose; There is a calm. a beauty, and a power, That morning knows not, in the evening hour. "Until the evening" we must weep and toil, Plough life's stern furrow, dig the weedy soil, Tread with sad feet our rough and thorny way. And bear the heat and burden of the day.

Oh! when our sun is setting, may we glide, Like summer evening, down the summer tide And leave behind us as we pass away, Sweet, starry twilight round our sleeping clay

Wisselloncons.

Music.

"Nature, through all her depths, is full of music-varied in its tones and rich in its melody. There is a music in the stillness of the twilight hour; in the voices of the Hollow Ware of every variety, including a balmy breeze, as it sighs amid the stirring superior article of enamelled work. Indeed, leaves of the starlit grove, or sleeps upon every variety of Kitchen Ware will be kept | the calm bosom of the reposing waters; in Also, the far-famed "UNIVERSAL the thunderings of the foaming cataract; the bubbling of the inland fountain, and in the ripplings of the mountain rill, and the majestic voice of the storm-stirred sea. There is music in the glad symphonies of the joyous songsters of the grove heneath, and the mutterings of the thunders above; in heaven; on earth; in the outspread skies CHEAP Clothing and Furnishing Store, at and the invisible air; in the solitary dell, the North-east corner of the Liamond, and on the mountain's cloud-veiled top, and on the mountain's cloud-veiled top, where human footsteps have never left an ecko; in the deepest cells of the passionstirred heart, and the manimate depths of the augels to their evening orisons; in the tones of woman's voice on earth, and the devotions of the pure spirits of a better land; in all, through all, and over all, and forever vibrating, the rich music of universal harmony, and the deep tones of undying melody. Thousands of invisible harps are pouring their united melody through the depths of air and earth; millions of archangels touch their heaven-strung lyres, and send celestial harmony through the vast halls of the temple of the living God. It is the air of earth; it is the atmosphere of Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Violins and Violin heaven. The unbounded universe is one Strings, Soaps and Perfumery, Stationery of sleepless lyre, whose chords of love and all kinds. Pocket Knives, Chewin and Smok- hope and purity and neace are tapped into hope and purity and peace are fanued into a dreamy and mystic melody by the breath

of the invisible God." Specimen of an Ancient Book. Ancient writing was often in capital letters, without any division in the words or punctuation. A page was found furrowwise, and had somewhat the following appeatance:

INTHERECINNINGWAS ROWEHTDNADROWEHT D W A S W I T H G O D A N D T H ASEHTDOGSAWDROWE MEWASINTHEBEGINNI NIHTLLADOGHTIWGN GSWEREMADEBYHIMA NSAWMIN TUOHTI WDN O TANY THINGM ADETH EDAMSAWTA

Will you try to read this specimen, and find out where it is found?

MARRIED LIFE.—The affection that links together man and wife is a far holier and more enduring passion than young love. It may want its gorgeousness and imaginaabsence of love in wedded life! What!! because a man has ceased to sigh like a furnace, are we to believe the fire extinct? benign influence upon existence a million times more precious and delightful than the cold dreams of philosophy.

[Feb. 17. I forth the tragrance of goodness.

For the Adams Sentinel. Adams county at this time. The expenses per Necessity of Educational Advancement.

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1865.

A few Facts in regard to Adams co. Schools.

The progress of the systems and interests of cussed with eloquence and force by able spen-States; and the modification and improvement necessary in that Systen wherever it has already been established and experimented upon. The demoralization and coll tendencies cousequent upon the late internal National strife must be eradicated-disassed from the minds of influence, among which popular education that as popularity may be fully developed, and its should be regarded as a primary. The South | beneficial results realized by an intelligent people. no doubt fully realizes the necessity, whilst the North is redoubling its vigor, increasing its energy, and contributing with unprecedented cheerfulness, for the improvement and speedy advancement to the desired status, of the Common school system. Although there is as yet no apparent practical demonstration on the part of the Southern peopleto adopt the System, there is no question of i deep interest manifesting itself. The expldiency of the project, its beneficial results, the mighty influence it exerts, they have doubless observed with a so hard run for topics of conversation. satisfied predilection. And it cannot be more They can usually find something to say than hoped at present they may soon advocate it, and carry it into practical operation, managing its workings successfully, in behalf of the

welfare and future prosperity of themselves and their rising youths. In the North and even it our own Commonvealth there is abundant room for improvement. The limited number of Schools-the inadequate qualifications it hundred of instances, of teachers-the insufcient compensation for teaching to make it a ligrative professionthe comparatively short priod. in many portions of our State, devoted to schooling, are a few of the catalogue of pincipal defects, this beneficent, time-honored System is subjected to. The friends, hower, of the Common School system are sparing no efforts, taxing every energy to its utmessed leaving no remedy lie dormant, to the affectually the advancement of the Lidace. onto come generally throughout our State | Fally do they realzation, and assisting the rising generation to assume that exalted standard of intelligence which may operate proptiously upon society. The Modus openandrempoyed devolves almost solely upon the teacher, and simply is by instilling the proper proposities—the develop. ment of all good disposions universal to our

nature, and the repressit of every evil habit and prevalent vice-whell may exert potent influences in every comunity, into the minds of the young. But we must advert to few facts and notice the progress of educatical matters in our own County. It experience all the above enumerated defects and many thers of the System to a startling degree Itsaumber of Schools, at the material world; in the dim rays of earth, the latest report (1861) we have been able to ment is the cheapest of the kind in the coun- and the beams of those coestial lights find, was 141-an increse over the year 1850 which gem the high firmament and light of S. The average salaes to male teachers in 1861, was \$22 93 per math-now we believe it is about \$26 per moth. About 4 months, with a few exceptions, is the standard time taught in the district spools throughout the County. In regard to thunexceptionable competency of our Educatorwe have our doubts ; from the fact that manynexperienced nours. FUL looking persons whwere members of the fraternity, could have len seen at the Teachers' Institute lately in is place. These are a few only of the many fas we could present to illustrate wherein the ron for reform and improvement exists. Is inny wonder that this sublimely beneficent Stem has not attained that popularity, under shistate of defects, as its eminent founders and acational friends this day would desire ! Me equal to the exigency of the System, shouldinstantly take under consideration the most xpedient measures to be adopted, to elevate tthe desired standard the educational cause opur County. It may be alleged, however, inrgument of opposition to the accomplishment othis crowning intention, that our Nationalurdens press heavily upon us: that State a, local taxes are increased and become oneus: that it would be an outrage to impose heier school taxes upon past four years. But stwithstanding these facts, should the moth apathy, indifference and neglect be permitt to insignate itself into our Common Schos? Could any good citizen justify or conte himself by manifesting an unconcenned near for the educational affairs of our County, wat the deleterious and demoralizing effects of errible civil war are lowing argument against matrimony: vet staring him in the fe? Or can he say his ! duty is performed where (reluctantly) contive character—but it is far richer in holy and that no further in ests claim his attenbulwarks that preserveur liberties from ruth-

About \$,000 souls atte the common schools of

month for each scholar do not exceed # of a dollar for instructions received. Thus showing that this should not be made an issue, when every thoughtful man contemplates the absolute necessity of pla-Education has become a topic demanding the and making as peers, in point of intelligence, with eing us on an equality with the progressive age, earnest attention of our whole Country. It is the most advanced Counties of our State. Nor made a weighty and claborate subject for di- should it be said of Adams county citizens 20 years gestion by the Press of the country, and dis- | hence denoting their signatures with the simple " MARK," as it was the case at no later period than kers, and which is now patent to the masses al- 1850, (according to census report) with no less than most universally. It is the adoption of the | 1200 adults! Let every friend of education refree-school System throughout the Southern | member that so many souls are being fitted for the life, and probably for elevated positions in the Country's service. Let efficient and energetic Di-

vicissitudes, duties and responsibilities of future rectors en-operate with parents in every District school, and sustain and encourage none other than responsible and qualified Teachers in their arduous vocation; and the present condition will be rison repairing breeches, and their unforof the adult, wiped out from the memory of the revolutionized very materially. Let the advance tunate pa paying out currency under the rising generation, through the proper mediums, ment of the System he an imperative necessity; so

MERCURY.

Theory of "Gossip."

Gettysburg, Nov. S.

We are often asked, "What is gossip?" We answer, in a general way, that it is talking of persons rather than things .-Nothing shows the paucity of ideas more who originate scandal, it is narrow minded people, ignorant people, stupid people .-- | Persons of culture and intelligence are not that O'Pake called me a copperhead. quaintance, a dozen expatiate on his or in order to keep him supplied. her shortcomings And this brings us to I once suggested that it might be within to be such, at least. A cultivated person, him a pair out of new material. merely one who can talk of books, pictures, be done. It would ruin us. She concluand other elevated subjects of human in ded that it was cheaper to cut up a pair, I terest. To be thoroughly cultivated, the had paid twelve dollars for. refined and enlarged. Sometimes we see new cloth for that purpose could have been women who, without education, yet having bought for about two dollars. rally amiable, whom education has taught lack of judgment. o alk of things, not of persons. The She gave me a look of scorn, as she want-perfect woman, in this respect, is one who ca to know if I had asked the price of is both amiable and educated. But educa- "trimmings." ize the vital importance, in view of the late and present aspect of our political difficulties, of the regions of gossip. A really bad heart I have been afraid of trimmings ever returning to the commendable work of morali- is always malicious. The best advice we since. can give is the homely old adage: "Mind Trimmings, I suppose, means buttons your own business." Very few of us ever and things. know the whole truth about any thing con- In addition to clothes, each scion of our cerning a neighbor; and to speak of his or house runs up other expenses. impertinence, and often a real crime.

Wife and Squaws. I heard an anecdote of Kaffirland to-day cord it, particularly as my informant vouch- invested in molasses candy. ed for its truth. At an outpost far up the country resided an officer and his wife. The latter was warned by her husband not ging them for the gentleman's wife, and was not a little surprised when his generous terms were refused -Major Fuget's

Cump and Cantonment. Love's most frequent direction is kind would be out of a question: and that voted, as purents feel for their children.account of whom we have had many cares. The inquietudes they have caused us, and the services we have rendered them, make them dear and precious.

A confirmed bachelor uses the fol

Calico is a great prompter of laziness .of moment, either of head or of hand, they must keep clear of the institution, entirely. tion? when Educations one of the mighty A pair of sweet lips, a pink waist, swelling chest, a pressure of two delicate hands, less, prejudiced, arbitry powers. We repeat will do as much to unhinge a man as three emphatically that at thime it devotres upon | fevers, the measles, a large sized whooping every intelligent citizen arouse from all leth- cough, a pair of lock-jaws, several hydroargy, cast aside every aw hack and dispose i phobias, and the doctor's bill. of every pecuviary emfrassment, which may

John, can you tell me the difference now clog the advancement of the System : sa As flowers never put on their best, that the rising generati may be afforded am- between attraction of gravitation and atelothes for Sundays, but wear their spotless ple opportunity to be structed with zealous traction of cohesion? Yes, sir; attraction than religion. We care not how "pious" raiment and exhale their odor every day, fidelity and scrupulounterest by competent of gravitation pulls a drunken man to the a man is; let him "loaf" for a week, and ground, and the attraction of cohesion pre- he will feel the devil in him bigger than a shun."

Cory O'Lanus on Family Affairs. The Brooklyn Eagle has a correspondent who knows a thing or two. Hear him: It is a good thing for a man to pay atention to his family. Provided he has one.

Married men generally have. I have. It is the natural consequence of getting

Tamilies, like everything else, are more expensive than they used to be. Shoes and clothes costs a sight now-a days, and hildren have mostly good appetites. Mine have.

Boys will be boys. They can't help it. They were born so. It is their destiny to tear their trowsers, and wear out two pair of boots per month; keeping their blessed ma constantly employed like a besieged garstrong conviction that there is nothing like "leather"-to wear out.

I tried copper toed boots on my heir .-The copper wore well and I have an idea that copper boots would be a good idea, but I couldn't find a metallic shoemaker to carry it out,

Mrs. O'L. also became attached to copper, and thought it would be an improvement and save sewing if the boy's pantathan this talking about the affairs of your loons were like ships and teakettles, copperneighbors. It is not only mulicious people bottomed. The suggestion was A No. 1 but we haven't tried it yet.

Copper so ran in my head at the time This was the origin of the term.

Mrs. O'L. is a managing woman. She about art, literature, fashion or society makes trowsers for our son Alexander The moment people begin to talk of their Themistocles, out of mine, when I've done neighbors-of persons rather than things- with them. He can get through three pair they are apt to degenerate into scandal; for to my one, ordinarily, and I'm obliged to where one speaks of the virtues of an ac- wear out my clothes faster than I used to,

speak of real culture, or what we consider the resources of art and industry to make

heart, as well as the intellect, should be I subsequently found upon inquiry that

been born amiable, are never guilty of . I ventured to tell Mrs. O'L., expecting gossip. Again, we see women, not natu- a triumph of male foresight over female

her conduct is usually to run the risk of | But what is the expense compared with being unjust. Much less should we talk the joy a father feels, when after a day's of the motives of others. Very few of us laborious exercise at the office, wrestling know our own motives, and to venture on with a steel pen, he returns to his domestic discussing a neighbor's motives is always retreat and is met at the gate by a smiling cherubim, who, in tones that go to his tond parent's heart, and make him forget his

troubles, says, 'Hallo, pa, give me a penoy?' Your hand instinctively goes to the seat which, though perfectly irrelevant to our of your affections, your pocket, and draws readers here, is so amusing that I must re- forth the coveted coin, which is promptly

The Onion,

The onion deserves notice as an article to venture alone far from the house; but of great consumption in this country, and one day impredently going beyond her it rises in importance when we consider usual limits, she encountered a wild looking that in some countries, like Spain and Por-Kaffir, who took her by the band, and tugal, it forms one of the common and uniwould be moved by no entreaties to suffer versal supports of life. It is interesting, her to depart. He made her sit down, therefore, to know that, in addition to the and untying her bonnet, let down her long peculiar flavor which first recommends it, buir, at which he expressed rapturous admi- the onion is remarkably nutritious. Accorration. He next took off her gloves, and ding to analysis the dried onion root conappeared enchanted with her white hands; taios twenty five to thirty per cent. of and then proceeded to divest her of her gluten. It ranks, in this respect, with the shoes and stockings, and wondered at her nutritious pea and grain of the cast. It little white feet. The next morning the is not merely as a relish, therefore, that the lady and bushand were awakened at an ear-, wayfaring Spaniard eats his onion with his ly hour by a chattering under their window, humble crust of bread, as he sits by the and on inquiring the cause of the distur- refreshing spring; it is because experience bance the gentleman was accosted by the has long proved that, like the cheese of tero of the previous day, who had been so the English laborer, it helps to austain his him, nor has there been any late corresimpressed by the charms of our fair coun- strength, also, and adds-beyond what its trywoman, that he had come with twelve bulk would suggest-to the amount of squaws to make the liberal offer of exchan- nourishment which his simple meal supplies.

1837 A single grain of barley was planted by an agriculturist in the Isle of Man in 1862, and the same year produced three hundred grains. These were sown, and down, not up. Children seldom feel for the second year's produce was about half their father and mother an affection so a pint. These were again sown, and the the people, and submiss to anything of the lively, or an attachment so tender and do- third year's produce was fourteen pounds, which being again sown have realized this severe individual losses we been sustained the It seems to be the disposition of our nature | year about seven bushels, covering a space to attach ourselves to the beings for whom of one hundred yards by five. Thus there we have labored in all sincerity, and on have been produced in four years seven bushels of barley from a single grain.

LADIES' MUFFS .- A letter from New York says: "The ladies who are about purchasing their furs for the winter season, ought to be informed that there is a novelty in muffs just now. It is in the shape of prived of all that the world can take away. the moreceo bags which ladies carry when If young men wish to accomplish anything they go out shopping. A pocket for the purse and another for the handkerchief are in the must, and there are also cord and tassels to go around the neck."

A young lady remarked that she could not understand what her brother George Henry saw in the girls that he liked them so well; and that for her part, she would not give the company of one young ous manhood, seem able to move only upon man for that of twenty girls.

Virtue springs from industry rather weedcock.

NO. 2.

The Story of a Family of Thieves-How Immense Robberies were Committed. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, says:

"One of the most important trials took place in our Criminal Court during the last week that the people of this section have ever witnessed. The charge was larceny; the persons indicted were John J. Burkholder, Lydia his wife ; Julia, Lavinia and Mary Hawk, his daughters; and Henry, Thomas Parry and Norval Hawk, sons and sons-in-law. The trial lasted three days, and resulted in a conviction of all the defendants except Perry Burkholder

and his mother. "The charge was for stealing a large amount of goods shipped in the cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The head of this delectable family was a well-todo farmer and horse speculator, living four miles east of Altoona, in this county. His daughter, Mary Hawk, and her husband Norval Hawk, in October, November, December, 1864, and January, 1865, resided in Altoona. Margaret Burkholder, not then married to John Bishop Cozzen Ware, was a frequent visitor at her sister's, and here was planned this gigantic system of

robbery.

"Hawk, as an employee, had got posses. sion of a freight car key, which was broken, but by filing answered the purpose. During the last three months of 1864, immense, quantities of goods were missing from the ears, and no one was suspected. The goods were carried to Hawk's, there divided, and the share of Lavinia and Julia carried to their mother and two brothers, Henry and Thomas, down into the country to their home, on horseback, in the care riage and in sleds. - On December 31st, Ware and Margaret were married The cars; of the railroad company furnished; them with an outfit for housekeeping. The stock of Mr. Krause, from Pottstown, in the highest sense of the term, is not | Mrs. O'L. said positively that it couldn't | Montgomery county, was pillered, and great quantities of towels, carpets, slips, silk dresses and shawls taken by this wo man from the cars, his goods having been shipped for Indiana, Pa. John J. Burk-

holder was opposed to this match. "Things-went on swimmingly until, in March of this year, traces of missing goods were obtained, and the result was the discovery of about a thousand dollars' worth of goods at Hawk's and Ware's . This being but a mite of the amount missings led to the suspicion that some was conceal. ed at Burkholder's. Ware having been arrested, he told them where it might be hid, and as the search continued, greatpackages of goods were found hidden in the haymow, in the cellar, under the potatoes, in and about the outhouse, and everywhere that goods could or would be hidden. Lamps and oil cans of the railroad company were found in the possession of Burks holder, and stolen goods were found in every part of the bouse-in the chests and: trunks of the girls, and even upon the persons of the boys. It was impossible sto, convict all the defendants without the testimony of Ware, as nine-tenths of the pro-

perty it was not possible to identify. "John J. Burkholder owns a large farm; and was in no necessity of resorting to this mode of making a living. The trial was doubly impressive, inasmuch as it is the practice in this judicial district, under the act of Assembly, to arraign all persons charged with the commission of a felony. It was-a strange and painful family reunioneight persons, from the graybeaded grandfather to the youngest son of fourteen years

A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Fortress Monroe, says: Jeff. Davis shows pluck and lives hopefully. His chief torments are now boils, and his chief source of amusement reading "Baveroft's History of the United States." By the way, the whole fort library has lately been opened to him; so he has all the. reading, and good matter, too, he chooses... He expects soon to be called to trial, but no notification of the fact has yet reached? pondence with any of his counsel. He has a large, airy room, good attendance, a good fire, and with his daily walks and privileges of reading and correspondence, and the excellent meals furnished him, fares more like a lord than a prisoner. There is now no guard stationed in his room as formerly.

An Irishman in describing America said: "I am told that ye might roll England thru it an' it would nt make a dint in the ground :- there's fresh water oceans uside, that ye might droun ould Ireland : an, as for Scotland, ye might stick it in a corner, an' ye'd niver at all be able to find it out except it might be by the smyll of bad whasky.

Bad men are never completely hap. py, although possessed of everything that this world can bestow; and good men are never completely miserable, although de-

Ned Shuter thus explained his reasons for preferring to wear stockings with

holes to having them darned: "A hole," said he, "may be the accident of a day, and will pass upon the best gentleman, but a darn is premeditated poverty."

12 Some men, who, as private citizens. walk erest and free in the pride of consciall fours when they are seeking for office.

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a SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR LA-ETTERS testamentary on the estate of MA DIES. Ladies and Gentlemen visiting this RY BUPP. late of Latimore township, A. all monies which may be collected by the Nodams county, deceased, having been granted to vember Court. the andersigned, residing in Franklin township, York county, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

OOO A YEAR made by any one with Si5-Stensil Tools. No experience necessary. The Presidents, Cashiers, and Treasurers of 3 Banks indorse the circular. Sent free with samples. Address the American burg street. Stencil Tool Works, Springfield, Vermont. Oct. 24.-3m.

OUGHT at the First National Bank of Get-tysburg. GEO. ARNOLD, Cachier.

A Few Seven-Thirties, TILL on band and for sale, by the First National Bank of Gettysburg.

For Sale. DR. TOBIAS' Celebrated Derby Condition powders for Horses and Cattle for sale at Bottom, 5 miles west of Gettysburg.

Jan. 13

Aug. 15—tf. GEO. ARNOLD. Valuable MILL Property, on Marsh Creek, with 46 Acres of Choice Granite Meadow

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Proclamation. WHEREAS the Hon. Rosent J. Fishes, Common Pleas in the Counties comprising the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district, and David ZIEGLER, & ISAAC E. WIERHAN, Esq., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept, bearing date the 23d day of August, in the year of our Loan one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and to me directed, for holding a "This Paper furnishes the best illustrations. Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Our future historians will enrich themselves cut of Harper's Weekly long after writers, and Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Cours of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 20th day of

November next—
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done. and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. ADAM REBERT, SHERIFF.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Nov. 7, 1865.

Grand Mass Meetings, OT for political purposes, but for purposes of comfort, during the coming Winter, will be held at the new OHEAP CLOTHING, HAT & CAP STORE OF THEODORE C. NORRIS,

on Chambersburg street. Gettysburg, one door East of Buenler's Drug Store, every day during the fall. He has on hand Boy's Jackets, Boy's Coats.

Boy's Hats and Caps, Men's Fine Cloth Coats, Men's Sack Coats, Men's English Walking Coats, Men's French Sack Coats,

Men's Over Coats of all kinds Black Pants and Fancy Pants, in fact every description of Gent's Furnishing Goods. Being a new beginner, and determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest, he respectfully solicits a portion of public patronage, satisfied that he can please the most fastidious. Also-The latest style of Gentlemen's Hats and Caps, constantly on hand.

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FUR MANUFACTORY,
No. 718 ARCH ST.
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I have now in store
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one of the LARGEST
and most BEAUTIFUL
selection of
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for LADIES' and CHILfor Ladies' and CHIL

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718 Arch Street, above 7th, south side, Phila. I have no partner, nor connection with

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considering the times. The latest styles of Summer Hats and Caps, of every description and price. Boots and

enced workmen. Also— HARNESS MAKING carried on all its branches Persons wanting anything in this line would do well to call. Don't forget the old stand in Chambersburg street, if you want Bargains.

FOR SALE,

40,000 FT. B. M. SAWED LUMBER, and 20,000 joint and lap SHINGLES, at Wierman's Mill, near

boards, and Poplar plank and scantling, There is a large amount of bill stuff, sawed for frame buildings of different sizes -sills,

posts, joist, studding and rafters. Inquire of W. M. C. LOTT, at the Mill, or of GEORGE BLUBAUGH. [Sept. 19. FURS.

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Gloves, Also, the finest assortment of FANCY FUR ROBES, CAPS, MUFFLERS, and GLOVES

ever before offered by them, all of which are warranted to be as represented. SHIPPING FURS BOUGHT. Oct. 24,--4m

THE undersigued has re-opened his BROOM FACTORY, opposite the Depot on Carlisle

Brooms! Brooms!

street, Gettysburg, and is now prepared to accommodate the public in his line. He will either make Brooms on the shares or to order, as may be desired. A stock of Brooms will always be found on hand. Give him a call. Oct. 17.--6t. S. R. TIPTON. For Sale,

WO choice FARMS in the immediate neigh-borhood of Gettysburg. Buildings and and good. GEORGE ARNOLD. Aug. 15 .-- tf.

E. H. MINNIGH'S Confectionery, in Chambersburg street. .[Oct. 24. IF you wish Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs and Dates, go to E. H. MINNIGH'S Con-

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when shall these things end?

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ring which time they have been burthered with heavy taxes and frequent drafts;

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AND whereas. The avenues of trade had

suffered under a four years' war, du-

among which are fine fitting Dress and Business Coats, Cloth, Cassimere, Silk, Satin and Cotton Vests, Dress and business Pants, of every style, quality and size, Under Clothes of every description. Also-GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

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> BACCO, SEGARS, and indeed a little of everything will be found io this Store. Having made our purchases

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WILLIAM BOYER & SON, K EEP constantly on hand a splendid as-

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TEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

Our stock of Ladies' Dress Goods is com-SATURDAY. November 18th, 1865, they will be offered at Public Sale on said day, at I o'clock, P. M. Apply to the subscriber residing on the Mansion Farm.

JOSEPH J. KUHN.

Nov. 7, 1865.

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Gettysburg, Sept. 26.

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Register's Notice. OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts bereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, one MONDAY, the 20th day of NOVEMBER, 1865, at 10 o'clock, A. M, viz:

287. The first and final account of Elijah Stauffer, Executor of the last will and testament of Polly Bear, deceased. 238 The account of Robert G. McCreary, Administrator of Clara Diggs. 239 First and final account of David Y.

240. The first and final account of Rachael Rittase, late Unversaught. Executrix of the last will and testament of Tobias Unversaught, deceased.

SAMUEL LILLY, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg,) October 24, 1865 td Collectors,

for 1864 and previous years, in the differant townships of Adams county, are hereby notracd that they will be required to settle up their duplicates on or before the 20th day of NOVEMBER next, on which day the Commis-Opposite the Bank, Gettysburg. sioners will meet at their office, to give the necessary exonerations, &c. The Collectors of the present year will be required to pay over to the County Treasurer

> JACOB EPPLEMAN, SAMUEL MARCH, ABRAHAM KRISE, Commissioners of Adams county. Attest --- J M. Walter Clerk. October 24, 1865. td

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Wm. D. Himes, New Oxford. Wm. B. Wilson, Bendersville. H. A. Picking, John Wolford, Straban township. Latimore John Picking, East Berlin. Abel T. Wright, Bendersville. Abdiel F. Gitt, New Oxford.

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CULP & EARNSHAW'S LINE. MAVING purchased the Warehouse and Cars

from Gettysburg to Baltimore every week .-They are prepared to convey freight either way, in any quantity. They will attend, if desired, to the making of purchases in the city, and delivering the goods promptly at Gettys-burg. Their Cars run to the Warehouse of STEVENSON & SONS, 165 North Howard attention of the public to their line, assuring

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SAVE MONEY! OW sad! how heart-rending are the evils on this property, and the large Apof War! Now that Peace has been re ple, Peach and Pear Orchards, together wifh stored the universal cry is, How long! How

tion, and that dread disease, Consumption—is 'prices for the necessaries of life never decline? From the remote corner of Adams county, in particularly valuable. the small but prosperous town of Fairfield. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of comes the welcome messenger with tidings of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consensation. Asthma. Bronchitis. Coughs, Colds.

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Spices, Fish, Bacon, Salt, Notions,
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A FARM in Adams county, for which I will exchange choice Western Lands, at a fair

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Our stock has been scleeted with great street, (near Franklin) Baltimore, where freight care, and we are prepared to sell as cheap as | will be received at any time. They invite the ask the Public to give us a call and judge for them that they will spare no effort to accommoon the Northeast corner of Railroad and North will remain there. Any persons having business in the forwarding line are respectfully invited

Whiskers or Moustaches? Our Grecian

Horrible Murder Near Frederick, Md. A most disbolical murder was perpetrated last Saturday morning, says the Frederick Examiner, by a negro boy, aged about 17 years and named Sambold Stephen Rosell Bowens, upon the body of a white boy, aged 10 years, named Daniel P. Myers, a son of the tenant on the farm of John Derr, Esq., three and a half miles northeast of Frederick, adjoining the Monocacy bridge on the turnpike leading to Woodsboro'. From one of the Coroner's jury of inquest we obtain the following statement of facts:

In the morning Mr. Myers, the tenant. sent his son and the negro boy out to the field with some cattle, and told them to bring in some horses, which had been turned out over night. An hour or more hathe other members of the family became alarmed and went in search of them. The negro was soon perceived coming from the field alone, and upon being asked what had become of the child, replied that he was lying dead in the field, the horses having kicked his brains out and run over him -On reaching the field the child was found, covered with blood, and life quite extinct. Two large clubs, deeply stained with blood, were laying beside the body, which immediately aroused suspicion of foul play, and they accused the negro boy of the murder. At first be denied it; strong, after some hesitation he confessed that he had killed the child for striking him with a stone. Later in the day, after the Corener's jury arrived from town and were him. making an investigation, the negro became more communicative, and told them that he had thrown one of the clubs, with which he had besten the deceased, into a certain fence corner, where it was found clotted | called the "Gen'l Howard Professorship." with hair and blood. He also admitted that he had struck the child three times an examination of the skull, made by Dr. Wm. H. Baltzell, revealed the fact that the child was struck more than six violent blows on the head, and it was also evident, from marks over each eye, and under the jaw, that the negro also wounded him with a "corn husker," which is a sharp stick of hard wood, (usually seasoned bickory,) about four inches long. James M. Harding, Req., Justice of the Peace and acting Coroner, fully committed the accused for trial. All the circumstances show that this is an unprovoked and wanton murder of the most | Hartzell, near this place, who was killed fiendish atrocity.

The National Debt is being reduced at the rate of one hundred and thirty-five like this so soon after a great war, which had driven large bodies of laboring men and mechanics from the producing interest of the country, may be justly regarded as a wonderful achievement; and when the He was a member of Co. G. 138th Penusyl. wealth and productions of a country restor- vania. ed to peace and fully engaged in all its enterprises, are once properly brought to bear on our National indebtedness, its present rate of reduction will increase two-fold. It is thought the internal revenue will cover all expenses of the Government for

ive of interest upon the public debt, ot exceed \$100,000,000 for the year. as ability of those at the head of the Government, but affording ample proof of the wonderful resources of the country. While mony of the confidence felt by practical men in the policy of the President. Were it not a fact that the business and enterprising men of the country, those who make up its real prosperity, have the utmost confidence in the practicability of the policy of President Johnson, means for this immease

National debt would not be forthcoming. Dreadful Occurrence in Wisconsin.

present and prospective reduction of the

dy occurred last Wednesday evening in the | \$3,300 cash. town of Caledonia, Racine county. A Bohemian family, named Stiteskey, consisting of an aged couple, were at their evening meal, when an only sou, about nineteen years of age, of rather unsound mind, fired two shots from a double barreled gun through the window, fatally injuring both parents, and then closed the fearful act by shooting himself with another weapon.-The murderer and spicide expired instantly but the parents were still alive at last accounts, though no hopes were entertained for their recovery. The mother was shot occupied by Capt. John Myers, was bought through the abdomen by a bullet which passed completely through her; while the mansion for \$2.500. father had his left arm shattered near the elbow. Both are some sixty years of age. Emmitsburg road, also owned by Capt. My-A surgeon from Racine was called in, who dressed the wounds of the victims.

The Recent Hurricane in Cuba. NEW YORK, November 8 .- Havana advices of the 18th state that the severe harricane of the 22d and 23d raged with great force all over the island. In Havana harbor many vessels drifted from the wharves and sunk. The Admiral's flagship run into a wharf and was injured. A total of some fifty vessels were more or less injured. The streets of the city were filled with water to the depth of a foot, and houses and walls were blown down. Twothirds of the roof of the theatre was torn tuted, and in Cameron the vote for Suroff. The country seat of the Captain veyor General. The majorities for Hart-General and other property suffered considerably.

NATIONAL BANKS .- Some of the State Banks converted into National Banks have been giving the Government trouble. They last year, one thousand votes. And yet still continue to circulate the notes of the State Banks as well as the National notes. for their party in Pennsylvania! In one instance a State Bank with a capital of five hundred thousand collars, had in circulation nine hundred thousand doliars of its old paper, and also at the same time four hundred thousand dollars in circulation in National notes. Threats of punishment for these violations of law are Illivois was carried by a large Republican though the shock of the attempted assassigradually bringing the banks within the limits of the exatute.

The Commissioner of Internal Reva-



CETTYSBURG:

Tuesday, November 14, 1865.

An Intellectual Treat.

PROF. MAYER, of Pennsylvania College who has already, in the short time he has been amongst us, attained a very high reputation as a man of learning and science, is about to furnish to the citizens of Gettysving elapsed without the boys returning burg a spleudid opportunity to enjoy themselves intellectually during the coming winter. His proposal, which will be found in another column, is of a generous and praise worthy character, and we have not a force. doubt will meet with a hearty and cheerful response. Read it.

Rev. Jacob Ziegler, of this place, has accepted a call to the Paradise Charge, about the first of January, to enter upon his ministerial duties in that field. He has but finding the evidences of his guilt too labored faithfully and acceptably among us for many years, and the good wishes of a large circle of warm friends will go with

> A movement is on foot for the endowment of a new chair in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, to be

50 On Monday week, Mr. Abraham with clubs after knocking him down; but Krise, of A., entered upon his duties as Director of the Poor. Major J. M. Bollinger retired, having served the full term of three years.

The Board now consists of Messrs. Geo. Mackley, President, John N. Graft and Abraham Krise, of A.

Another Soldier's Funeral. About ten days ago, the body of Mr. ELIAS N. HARTZELL, son of Mr. Samuel of beholding. large concourse of relatives and friends, mas Holidays.

We call attention to the advertisement of DANNER & SHIELDS, merchants in Fairfield. They are active, industrious business-men, courteous and accommoda-1866, if estimates for other departments ting; and having on hand constantly a a made as low as that of the navy. fine assortment of goods, they are drawing expenditures upon that calculation, around them, deservedly, a large custom.

> The fiend Wirz was executed at | The horrible assassination of the Presi Boyle, his spiritual attendant, for inter-

Property Sales. Robert McGaughy has sold Lot No. 2

in Cashtown, to George Sheely, \$715 cash. Harvey D. Wattles has sold one of his cottage properties on Middle street, to Rev. Mr. Valectine, for \$2,000 cash.

William M. Bigham has sold 148 acres of his farm with the improvements, in High MILWAURIE, Nov. 3 .- A terrible trage- | land township, to Hugh McGaughy, for

> farm in Freedom township, to William M. Bigham-118 acres, for \$3,500 cash.

Alexander Woods, as agent for Mary Cook, has sold her house and lot on Chambersburg street, for \$1,200 cash. Lewis Cummerant purchaser. James Wilson has purchased the proper-

ty of Michael Dillon, in West Middle street, The property near the Cemetery, formerly

by Hon. James Wilson-two acres and the

The property and land situated on the Young-house for \$405, land at \$891 an

The Late Election.

Hon. John Cessoa, Chairman of the U. nion State Central Committee, has prepared a table of the majorities in the different counties of this State, on the election of Auditor General, complete except Sullivan and Cameron county, from which no returns have been received for that office. In Sullivan county, the vote for Sheriff is substiranft foot up 46,898; those for Davis 25,-882, making Hartrauft's majority in the State 21,016. The majority for General Hartrauft exceeds that for Mr. Lincoln the Democratic organs are claiming gains

According to the latest news received the Republican majority in the State of New York is about 30,000; in New Jersey about 3,600. The Republicans carried Vinnesota by an overwhelming majority. majority-The city of Chicago by 5000.

Mr. B. W. Greene, late President of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company are satimates the average cost of collecting at Hartford, cut his wife'r throat in a parthe National Revenue for the year ending oxysm of insanity isst Sunday night, caus. him with his full powers, to the great June 30th lest at a little less than four per | ing her death in a few moments. He then | work of his position. These facts are most the expenses of collecting similar out his own throat in two places, inflicting three in England in 1863 was three and such gashes as to render his recovery highly improbable.

To the Citizens of Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, Nov. 1, 1865. The desire to afford the citizens of Getysburg the means of passing a few evenings pleasantly and profitably, and at the same time advance the interests of the College with which I am connected, induces me to lay before them the following plan:

I propose to deliver a few Lectures in which I will properly and clearly unfold the Beauty, the Grandour and the Order. of the Material Universe, and endeavor to set forth the general reachings of modern

periments, we will have to add about \$300 worth of additional apparatus to the collection of my own which I brought to the party of the Rebellion, it still availed them | Kilpatrick led the Union hosts, the victory in York county, and will remove to York College, and to those instruments which I nothing. The people have as little fondness was no less decisive. The loss of New Jerhave purchased for the College since my for hypoerisy as they have for open disloy- sey is a bitter pill for the Democracy. It election.

> The College Chapel seats comfortably 150 persons, and I therefore propose that we issue 150 tickets at \$2.00 a ticket for the whole course of lectures. This will bring in \$300, which will serve to purchase the apparatus which I propose using in the

In our large cities, for chemical lectures, not nearly so grandly illustrated as these will be, \$15 and \$20 are asked for a ticket. We ask only \$2, and that not for ourselves, but for the purchase of apparatus to give pleasure to thousands of students who will come after us. I give my labor, time and skill for the cause of science and education, and the citizens, on their part, should, remember that they receive more than the value of this small outlay in witnessing ex- ! New Hampshire. periments that few ever have the privilege Vermont.

My friends Dr. Robt. Horner, and Col. near Petersburg, at the battle of Sailor's Buehler, will give all information required, New Jerser, Creek, two days before the surrender of and from those gentlemen tickets can be Maryland. Lee, was brought home, and on Wednesday obtained. It will require some weeks to Chio, millions of dollars per year. A reduction last his remains were interred in Ever-Green get the apparatus here and to prepare the Michigan, Cemetery, with military honors, and were experiments. I therefore propose deliverfollowed to his last resting-place by a very ing the first lecture soon after the Christ- Iowa,

> ALFRED M. MAYER. Ockerhausen Prof. of Physical Science.

The Secretary and Assistant Secretary A few months since, remarks the Telegraph, the country waited, as it were, with Death of President Johnson's Brother breathless attention, each day, for bulletins from the Surgeon General, announcing condition and prospective recovery of Recretary and Assistant Scoretary of S are cheering facts, exhibiting and Washington on Friday last. He behaved had produced its frightful sensation and semanting not merely the economy as well with great coolness and self possession - left on the country is indelible mark of repersisting in his innocence to the last. That gret; but in the general mourning which an accidental gunshot wound. was rather daring, to go out of the world attended the remains of Abraham Lincoln wonderful resources of the country. While "" with a lie in his month. His neck was to their last resting place, the country The Cattle Plague in England, The U. S. Consul a Manchester, England, never lost sight of those who were lingering writing to the State Department, under date tion, evidence of the country's speedy re- little. His body was given to Father in agony between life and death, and in of Oct. 17th, report that as yet there is whose recovery was involved so much that no abatement of the great plague among concerned the brightening of its glory and cattle that has for sme weeks past created the perpetuation of its peace. But at last such alarm in Egland. The disease we have the gratifying announcement that districts in the Britis Islands. The plague the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of is mainly confined to horned cattle; but State are both fully recovered. William H. has in a few instance broken out with great Seward, Secretary of State, resumed the violence in flocks of sleep. There is great entire control of the affairs of his department some time since, and is once more the importation of forign stock as long as engaged in those gigantic labors from the danger exists. In England, prayer is H. P. and R. M. Bigham have sold their derived so much benefit, and to which we in all the churches, it the stay of this pescan alone attribute the fact that we were not involved in a foreign, while we were struggling in the most bloody civil war that Bend, Tennessee, for mites above Mem- the manifest ordinary blessings which, ever crimsoned the progress of any Chris- phis, on Wednesday norning last, at four during the past year, He has continued tian nation. A few days since, Mr. F. W. Seward resumed his duties as Assistant was lying up the Ben, when a portion of ral health, for domestic good order and Secretary of State, so that now the country the bank above, abouthree hundred feet government, but also most expressedly and has the services once more of these eminent in length and seventfive in depth, came fervently for his unequalled goodness in gentlemen, father and son, at a period in down like an avalance on two barges near having so strengthened and guarded our the history of our foreign relations when hundred bales of bay crushing them to have been enabled to crush to the earth the most of all others we need the advantage atoms and sinking em instantly. The late wicked rebellion—to exterminate the of their singular ability and vast experi- loss is estimated at wenty-one thousand ence. Mr. F. W. Seward has suffered long dollars. No lives los though the watchers, was bought by Messrs. Benner and and painfully from the wounds received in the struggle to save his father from assassination. Had it not been for his dauntless ANTINE .- The U. Stes Surgeons Triplet courage and superbuman efforts, Payne and Sloan, and Drs. Syre and Swinburne, the Libby, so now, when our supplications would have succeeded in slaying the Secretary of State. The serocity of that attempt the New York quaraine. There are 23 the homage of our thanksgiving. Let us at murder may be estimated by the injuries | cholera patients nown the hospital ship | say to all, "Choose, ye, this day, whom ye incurred in the struggle for its defeat. But, thank God, after months of weary watching and patient waiting, the country He states there is no sickness on the has at length the satisfaction of knowing ressel, all the sick lying been removed

in a better condition than at present. Al-

vigor of the younger Seward, have restored

of State are once more at their posts of duty !- once more engaged in those great labors from which as the complications of our foreign affairs create apprehension in the minds of the great mass, the American people will not fail to derive the most lasting benefit. The recovery of the son, like that learn through sources directly connected with these distinguished gentlemen, we are satisfied that the the health and working powers of the elder Seward were never nation was tremendous, it has not impaired a single natural faculty of the Secretary of State; while the youth and recuperative to the sidewalk, when exploded.

VICTORY.

Enough is known of the elections held on

last Tuesday, says the Carlisle Herald, to make it certain that the Union party has everywhere carried all before it. From New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, and Minnesota comes the glad news of victory to the friends of Freedom and Government. Their success has been most triumphant : the defeat of those who withstood them has been overwhelming. Like the traitors of the South with regard to the Rebellion, the Democracy staked drive them from the reach of honor or res- loyal States of the Union. ponsibility. We have seen the Rebellion crushed and defeated by the victorious hosts of the Republic, and now see the complete overthrow and destruction of the party that Bullock, has been elected over Couch. Copgave it birth, and sruggled for four long years to save its life. For both deliverances

let all loyal men give thanks. The Graid Result. The elections, we relieve, have all been held this year and fort up as follows: Republican States Democratic States. Maine. Berks county, York county, New Haven, Conn., Northamptor county, Pa., Portions Rebel States South. lneluding Richmond, Minnesota, Nevada. Kansas. California.

WARINGTON, Nov. 10.

dent of the United States, and late collector House, SENATE, at Valesco. He ded from the effects of

threatens to extend to all the agricultural danger that the disme may be transmitted to America, and it is uggested to prohibit which the country during four years of war now made at morningand evening service,

> o'clock. The Government tow-boat Balti- to heap upon us, for abundant and gathermore, with four bargs loaded with hay, ed harvests, for thriving industry, for geneest the shore, containg two thousand four people during the last four years, that they man narrowly escapedeing buried alive.

THE CHOLERA AT HE N. YORK QUARhave made an examiltion of the cholera have been so marvellously and graciously Florence Nightingalell from the Atalanta. Dr. Sayre has ade a report of his visit to the Atalantato Mayor Guntner. that the Secretary and Assistant Secretary to the bospital ship. To new case occurred on Wednesday. The port closes by saying "the vomiting anpurging, rice water discharges, sunken feures, blue surface, sbriveled skin, with ss of its elasticity, and the muscular cops, tell the story but too plainly that it Asiatic cholera."

There was a merious explosion in front of the Wyomingletel, N. York, on of the father, is complete. From what we Sunday, by which 22 proops were jojured and several of the subunding buildings seriously damaged. he affair is still a matter of mystery, a is to undergo a thorough investigation Mr. William Stoddard, the proprietor the hotel, is the heaviest loser. The plosion was caused by an unknown compold, placed in a box, the same being left wil the botel proprietor by a German name [beo. Leers. The box being discovered oire, it was removed

> Henry Ward Beher expresses his entire belief in the Exetivo, and considera



THE LATE ELECTIONS

VICTORIOUS!

The following is the result in the States :

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Republican candidate for Governor, perhead, by nearly 40,000 majority. Gen. Banks has been elected to Congress

The Legislature stands as follows: Union.

We have no detailed returns from Wis-

NEW YORK.

Gen. Barlow has been elected Secretary of State, by a majority numbering from twenty to twenty five thousand; the balance of the ticket will have several thousand more, as Gen. Slocum run ahead of his ticket. The State Legislature will

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	Union	Dem.	
SENATE.	25	7	
House,	88	60	
Total	113	67	
	NEW JERSEY.		

11 36 Total

NEVADA.

ANOTHER UNION TRIUMPH. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 — The election phia Ledger. in Nevada for local officers, members of the Legislature and Congressmen, took place on the 7th inst. D. R. Ashley, Republi-

Governor Curtin has issued the following

tude to Almighty God, I invite the good people of the Commonwealth to meet in their places of public worship on Thursday, the seventh day of December next. and raise their bearts and voices in praise A great land side occurred at Race and thacksgiving to Him, not only for system of human slavery, which caused it. As we wrestled in prayer with Him in the dark time of our trouble, when our brothers and some were staking life and limb for us on a bloody field, or suffering by torture or famine in the hells of Andersonville, or cases on board the sumship Atalanta, at answered, let us not withhold from Him will serve, but for us and our house, we will serve the Lord." Come, then, ye people whom He hath so helped and led; come ye war worn and mutilated men whom He hath spared to return to your dear homes, let us throng the gates of His temples; let us throw ourselves on the knees of our National currency at his command can prohearrs with a heart-felt joy and thanksgiving vide himself with a homestead in the Old to Him, because He hath given us the right Dominion quite as cheap as the same would to prevail; because He hath given us victory; because He hath cleansed our land from the stain of buman slavery; and because He hath graciously shown forth in the eyes of all men the great truth that no government is so strong as a republic controlled under his guidance by an educated. moral and religious people.

Hon. Jacob Collamer, U. S. Sepa-

THE UNION PARTY EVERYWHERE

New Jersey Redeemed! their existence on the result of the State elections held on Tucsday, the remarks with experiments exhibited in all their completeness and magnificence; retheir completeness and magnificence; redictions and their own leaders and begged out at one huge scoop the Democracy. In their control of the state elections held on Tucsday, the supposed to the State elections held on Tucsday, the supposed to object to who are honestly in allegiance, is the clause giving thanks for "a great enlargement of civil liberty." But the words on the ELIZABETH ZEIGLER, of Cumberland co. On the 8th inst. in this place, by Rev. W. Alternative discarded their own leaders and begged out at one huge scoop the Democracy. In the supposed to the State elections held on Tucsday, the supposed to object to who are honestly in allegiance, is the clause giving thanks for "a great enlargement of civil liberty." But the words themselves are so admirably chosen, that the supposed to the supposed t the battles of their country, to lead them racy framed a platform on Republican prin- incidental consequences likely to arise I find, however, in making out the list again to victory and power. And although ciples, and where a brave and great soldier cither to many families of whites or of the of apparatus required to perform these ex. some who had served in the armies of the headed the ticket, the result has been over-Republic with distinction, so far forgot their | whelmingly disastrous to the new Democ. past records, as to give themselves to the racy. In New Jersey, where the brave alty. The record made by the Democracy was the only free State that cast its vote for during the war has forever blasted all McClellan in 1864, and herenlean efforts writes one, "the masters will be better off chance of its future success. Disguise were made to keep the Jerseyites in the themselves as they may, the people will Democratic faith. All was useless, howevever recognize in them the covert foes of er, and by a decisive majority New Jersey the country, and as such they will always has now taken her stand among the truly

from the 6th District, by a large majority.

Senate, 259 WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA.

consin and Minnesota, but the former elects as Governor Lucius Fairchild, and the latter Wm. R. Marshall, both Radical Republicans. Both States have probably adopted amendments to their State Constitutions extending the right of suffrage to the blacks.

	Union	Dem.
SENATE.	25	7
House,	88	60
Total	113	67
	NEW JERSEY.	
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Majority on joint ballot 13. This secures the adoption of the amend-

Thanksgiving in Pennsylvania.

proclamation: With feelings of the most profound grati-

MERITED PROMOTION .- We are really gratified to learn that Colonel Samuel K Schwenk, late of the Fiftieth Pa. regiment, has been appointed Brigadier General by brevet, for "skillful and meritorious services during the war." It was made, we learn further, upon the personal recommen dation of Lieutenant General Grant. This is in itself a distinguished honor.

tor from Vermont, died at his residence in out his own throat in two places, inflicting gratifying, and are worthy of the congratuconfidence of the earnefriends of liberty mester General in President Taylor's CabiNational Worship.

little praise to the President to have pro- been long contemplated. duced such a harmonizing proclamation at so difficult a time. Abroad its effects will be quite as conciliatory as at home, showing the world that we are as peacefully disposed to foreign nations as thankful to be delivereither to many families of whites or of the Hotel, by the same, Mr. JACOB S. HOCKER colored people, none will question but that SMITH to Miss MARY J. KELLER, both of the enlargement of civil liberty is in itself a great biessing. And now many of those who have been in rebellion for the sake of supporting slavery are themselves most! assured, not only that the change was inevitable, but that at least so far as the laud owners in the South are concerned, it will be highly beneficial. "In five years," by far than they were before, whatever may be the late of the negroes." We believe and hope that in time both will be better off; but for this to be the case, a spirit of devout reconciliation with the Divine Will, with the spirit of the age, and of the advantages we all enjoy, is eminently

It is to the need of a more truly religious spirit in the recognition and reception of the Divine blessings as they flow, by us as a nation, that we would here call attention. It has been wisely arranged by our Constitution, that all sectarianism in religion is excluded from governmental affairs, all sects being equally and alike protected in the enjoyment of their civil rights and their own opinions, so long as their courses do not interfere with the rights of others. But t never was for a moment dreamed of in this, that there ever was or could be a government preserved which was not based on faith in the Almighty guidance and guardianship, the recognition of His laws ber; and her family a warm, affectionate and as the basis of all just and righteous law among men. For what is right and justice but conformity to a standard of righteousness fixed by the Creator in the constitution of us, such beings as we are?

necessary and fitting.

Absolute religion, therefore, lies at the foundation of all good government, and is to be promoted by it in all possible ways, and most apt is that quotation in the President's proclamation. "Righteousness exalteth a nation, while sin is a disgrace to any people.' All State religious, all sects and denominations, are useful to mankind in exact proportion, as they approach that absolute and eternal religion, which is best expressed to us by the term Christianity. In all the relations of life that we sustain, therefore, whether as a nation or as States, e majority for Ward, the Republican as families, and even in most societies, such dams county, Mr. LEVI J. SHANER, aged 17 date for Governor, is over three thouas schools, for instance, as well as in years 8 months and 23 days.

Thus another has fallen by this fearful diswill be found wise and necessary to express tian. the common relation of the whole to the Creutor and Governor of the universe.

That this is increasingly felt we have abundant evidence; and the very mixing HOTEL PROPERTY ment to the constitution prohibiting slavery, up of men of various sects and parties, seem to make all agree in endeavoring to

The members of the Florida Reconstruction Convention, elected on the 10th can, for Congress, has about 1,000 majori- of October, assembled in Tallahassee on the 25th of that month, and on the same day the message of l'rovisional Governor Marvin was delivered and read to the body .-The Governor does not think it would be wise at present to confer the privilege of voting on the negroes, and believes Congress will not demand this concession on the part of the States lately to revolt as an indispensable preliminary to the admission of their representatives; but he urges upon the Convention, as a matter of the plainest justice as well as of wisdom, that laws for the most complete protection of the freedmen's civil rights be passed, and that their testimony be received in the courts. With out these, he says, the colored people will have no safeguards against the impositions of cruel or dishonest employers, and with them he thinks this emancipated people will be generally contented, industrious and enterprising, even in the absence of the exercise of the ballot. He also recommends that the Convention declare the secession ordinance not repealed, but null and void, and advocates the adoption by the Legislature of the amendment to the National Constitution forever prohibiting Slavery throughout the country. It is not believed that the members of the Convention will come up to Governor Marvin's standard of

> Northern men are investing largely virginia lands, especially in the country between Washington and Richmond, which has been devastated during four years by contending armies. Valuable farms, where an outlay of cash for fences and buildings is needed, are disposed of by their former owners at very low figures. Any man with cost in the far West. At Manassas Junetion sixteen new buildings are in process of crection, a pretentions hotel among them. The majority of the new settlers in the Bull Run neighborhood are enterprising Yankees.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.—At present negroes are allowed to vote in only six States, viz: Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, subject to the same conditions as white mon in Massachusetts they must be able to read and write; in Rhode Island, must be worth one hundred and thirty dollars in real estate; in New York, must be worth two hundred and fifty dollars over all incumbrances; in Kansas, and under the new radical constitution of Missouri they are not allowed to vote.

A fire in Meadville, Penna, on Nov. 3. involved a loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,-000, and made thirty families homeless.

10 The State Department has received One of the great objects of national re- a despatch from the United States Consul ligion should be and must be national recon- at Kingston, Jamaica, under the date of ciliation. The President's Thanksgiving October 16th, in which he alludes to the proclamation has been most happily con- serious insurrection of the negro population ceived in this respect. There is nothing in that island. There are on the island in it to wound the tenderest feeling of any about 400,000 inhabitants, of which only Christian, or of any man who is now a loy- 10,000 are whites, about 75,000 mulattoes, al citizen of this or any other free govern- and 325,000 blacks. The Consul expresment on the face of the earth. It is no see the belief that the present outbreak has

Married.

On the 31st ult, at the Lutheran Parsonage, in Petersburg, by Rev. P. Raby, Mr. GEORGE MECKLEY to Miss MARY GETZ, both of

township, this county.
On the 9th inst., in this place, at McClellan's

Franklin county.

On the oth inst., by Rev. Samuel Yingling, Mr. DANIEL NAGLE, of Paradise township. York county, to Miss AMANDA BAGHER, of Berwiek township, Adams county.
On the 5th inst., by Rev. M. Lohr, Mr. JO-SEPHUS REIGLE to Miss MOLLY A. SHUE,

of East Berlin, Adams county.
On the 9th inst., at the residence of Mr. M. Dietrich, by Rev. J. K. Miller, Mr. WILLIAM SORBAUGH, of Tyrone township, to Miss ANNA E. MUMMA, of Butler township. On Nov. 7th, at the Methodist Parsonage, in

Petersburg, Y. S., by Rev. W. G. Ferguson, Mr. DANIEL S. CHRONISTER to Miss ALIE OVERHOLTZER, all of Hampton. By the same, in Bendersville, Oct. 29th, Mr. DANIEL PENNEL, of Alabama, to Miss LUCY MILLER, of Adams county, Pa.
On the 24th ult, by Rev. Jneob Sechler, Mr.
JOSIAH SNYDER to Miss MATILDA SHER-

MAN, both of Adams county. Penna. By the same, on the 31st ult., Mr. CONRAD SNYDER to Miss MARY ANN SNYDER, both of Adams county, Pa. The state of the s

Died.

In Corinto, Nicaragua, (Central America), on the 13th of September last, Mrs. AMELIA CAROLINE, wife of Dr Chas. H. Van Patten, and eldest daughter of R. G. Harper, of Gettysburg, Pa., aged 45 years and 2 months. A woman of great energy of character, active benevolence, and fine social qualities, society will miss her very much; the sick and suffering have lost a warm sympathizer and friend; the church, an active, zealous, and consistent memdevoted mother, daughter and sister. Although her perishable remains lie in a far-distant land, her memory is fresh with those who loved her here. We all hope to meet her where cceans cannot separate us. Till then, loved one, fare-

On Saturday last, Miss LOUISA MARGA-RET, oldest daughter of John Eicholtz, Esq.,

aged 20 years 3 months and 13 days. On the 30th of Oct, in Latimore township, near Mechanicsville, after an illness of four days, WILLIE LINCOLN, son of Owen and Lydia Griest, aged 5 months and 30 days. On Wednesday morning, JENNIE ELMIRA

daugoter of John and Amanda E. Tawney, of this place, aged I year 2 months and 7 days. On the 4th inst., near East Berlin, of diptheria, MARIA JANE CATHARINE. daughter of Michael and Sarah Alwine, aged 9 years 8 months and 3 days.
Of Consumption, on the morning of Nov. 8d,

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